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## MINE MAPPING AND COAL CULTURE



MESSAGE FROM THE  
PRESIDENT

By TONY ATWATER

## Scaling a Mountain

In the first week of July, IUP celebrated the launching of the final phase of the university's Student Residential Revival with a groundbreaking ceremony for the Crimson Suites.

While this event marked the start of yet one more capital project at IUP, it was much more than that. It represented the culmination of the largest student housing replacement project in the nation. The event also was symbolic of the university's

resolve to secure a promising future for the institution and its students.

At its conclusion, this multi-phased, \$270-million project will have been completed in approximately five years. It will have transformed both the physical landscape and the emotional landscape of the Indiana campus. The final chapter in this glorious capital project would not be moving forward were it not for the courageous and persistent efforts of many individuals.

It is fair to say that achieving the financing for this final phase of the project was a very steep mountain to climb, given the unforeseen onslaught of a national economic recession. There were numerous additional challenges and obstacles that could have prevented the launch of the fourth phase of the Student Residential Revival. Indeed, there were many twists and turns as IUP, the Foundation for IUP, and their partners in the project scaled this mountain. It is not an exaggeration to say that together we seized victory from the jaws of defeat. We were able to retrieve success from the hot coals of adversity.

The fortitude and courage of the Foundation for IUP and the university administrative team, together with their corporate partners, made what was seemingly impossible possible. I am grateful and pleased that we were able to advance this project in such a way that all four phases will have been completed by August 2010. It has taken extraordinary teamwork and fortitude to make this happen. Consequently, we have gone above and beyond expectations.

I am very pleased that our local financial institutions stepped forward and took the lead on financing the final phase of this project. This truly reflects their continuing support for IUP and for the growth and prosperity of our entire region.

By completing this monumental project, we are ensuring that IUP remains one of the finest public doctoral universities in America for generations to come. 🍷

*Tony Atwater*



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FRONT COVER: Photograph by Keith Boyer of *Images from the University Museum exhibit "Pennsylvania's Pennsylvanian Coal Culture, Featuring the Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal Company Collection,"* Adrian Iselin's leather miners' lanterns, a hand-held carbide lamp rests on a table from the Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal and Iron Company. In the background is the "Sunshine" or oil-wick lamp used by coal miners in the early 1900s. In the foreground is the "Sunshine" or oil-wick lamp used by coal miners in the early 1900s. In the background are a hand-held carbide lamp used by miners in the early 1900s and a lunch pail. The image of the miners is courtesy of IUP Special Collections.



# letters

## Problem Solver

I recently visited campus and met with my old friend and mentor, Dr. Jack Frank '58, former Veterans Affairs Director at IUP. It was good seeing Jack again because he was such an important influence to me and the many veterans he has helped over the years.

I enrolled at Indiana State College in 1965 and had changed majors several times before I was drafted in 1967. With Jack's help, I was able to enroll full time after the service and used my "G.I. Bill" to complete my bachelor's degree in Education and master's degree in Student Personnel Services. I also worked for Jack and helped other veterans through the Veterans Affairs Office and the IUP Vets Club. Working with veterans exposed me to the Punxsutawney Campus and Norman Storm, the director, who hired me as his assistant in 1977.

Jack drove me around campus and showed me all the wonderful changes that are happening at IUP. I thought about the many memories that were associated with IUP during my ten years as a student and employee. We ended up at the VFW and sat and talked about the "good old days" and told many sea stories as old sailors often do. His counseling and ability to solve the many problems associated with college and older students and their families will always be appreciated by the many hundreds of veterans he has helped.

I have tried to emulate Jack's style and mannerisms to help the students and families at Maine Maritime Academy and was glad to tell him that in person over a cold beer.

*Richard Youcis '75, M'77  
Director, Career Services/Cadet Shipping  
Maine Maritime Academy  
Castine, Me.*

## We Were There

*(The two messages that follow were sent to University Archivist Harrison Wick.)*

I am responding to the picture on Page 20 of the Summer issue of *IUP Magazine* from the 1968 yearbook. I am in the back row, looking in the direction of the camera, wearing a jacket with white sleeves, with the word Captain on it. I came down from Punxsutawney for the game. I was a business major and graduated with a degree in accounting. I spent thirty-five years as a CPA and CFP and retired in 2006 from Beard Miller Company in Harrisburg. I am now living in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The second guy to my left is Bruce Longenecker '71. We went to the same high school. He is an accountant working for a real estate firm in Pittsburgh. The guy sitting in front of me with the same jacket as mine is Phil Arnold '75. Phil also went to the same high school in Lebanon, Pa. He left after his freshman year at IUP to join the Army. After serving in Vietnam, he came back to IUP and got his degree. He is self-employed and living in Lebanon, Pa.

Thanks for the picture. It brought back a lot of good memories. Bruce, Phil, and I called each other after we saw the picture.

*John Laudeman '71  
Conway, S.C.*

I don't remember all the circumstances about the photo or who took it, but I recognized myself on the top row second from the left. I was a high school senior at the time and visiting IUP with my friend. My brother was attending IUP at the time but is not in the picture. I decided to go to IUP, and my friend went to Penn State. I graduated in 1973 with a B.A. in Psychology.

*John Peles '73  
Ellicott City, Md.*

## Dr. Bell's Prophecy

The other morning while reading the newspaper I had a flashback to 1961. I could see my favorite instructor in my favorite class making a bold prediction. Dr. Willis Bell stood in front of the class and in a very animated manner boldly declared that someday science would be able to take a cell from the big toe of a person and recreate a duplicate of that person.

Well, the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, July 24, 2009, article reported that Chinese scientists have managed to develop a process which enables them to take mouse skin cells and to replicate the donor mouse. The bold prediction of Dr. Bell had been proven.

Dr. Bell was a character by any definition. The course title was Botany 2, the study of lower plants. His introductory lectures, however, broadly dealt with all of the biological sciences, which is how he came to include the prediction in a botany class. At that time, DNA was a brand-new topic. How could anyone envision that the prediction could possibly be true?

It is amazing how often a single person's influence stays with us.

*John Fruehstorfer '63  
Butler, Pa.*

## Same Time Next Year

*(The following message was sent to Web Editor Bruce Dries in regard to Alumni Extra at [www.iup.edu/magazine](http://www.iup.edu/magazine).)*

Thank you so much for posting the photo of my mother-in-law [Ruth Van Orner Shaul '49] and her Delt friends. My husband and I were thrilled to have Ruthie fly to Mechanicsburg, Pa., from Georgia to meet up with her friends. These gals had been having yearly reunions for the past twenty years.

My father-in-law, Andy Shaul '49 (quarterback of the Indiana Normal School



● **READY TO GO:** This image of a pair of aviatrices was found in a 1941-42 student handbook. According to researcher Theresa McDevitt, flight training apparently took place on campus, and there was a club related to it. Readers with information about the photo and/or the training are invited to contact McDevitt, who is building a collection of interviews, or University Archivist Harrison Wick, Room 302, Stapleton Library; 724-357-3039 or [hwick@iup.edu](mailto:hwick@iup.edu). McDevitt's e-mail address is [mcdevitt@iup.edu](mailto:mcdevitt@iup.edu).

football team in the late '40s after serving in WWII), had always been Ruth's means of transportation for these gatherings. It had been four years since she had seen her friends, as Andy had been in poor health and passed away last June. Ruthie has never been a fan of flying but proclaimed she will be back next year, as she truly treasures these lovely ladies. She e-mailed me this morning and was thrilled to have the picture posted on-line. Thanks again for making a very spry and amazing octogenarian feel very special. *[The photo also appears in the All about Alumni section of this issue.]*

*Cyndy Shock Shaul '76, M'79  
Mechanicsburg, Pa.*

### Miracle Field

(IUP Magazine Web Editor Bruce Dries received the following message regarding a story in the Summer issue, a related Web Exclusive, and an on-line video about the Miracle Field in Cranberry Township.)

Wow...this is fantastic!! You captured the true intent of this field. Great job! I'm proud to be an IUP alum.

We will put these links up on our Miracle League website as well.

Thanks for all your hard work and help informing the public about the Miracle League of Southwestern Pennsylvania.

*Mike Sherry '90  
Cranberry Township, Pa.*

### Memories of Marilyn

I lost my wife of sixty-two years on May 27. She was a graduate of ISTC, Class of 1946, in the music department. She was active in music up to her death. After graduating from ISTC, she taught music in Mars, Pa., public schools and Ridley Township school system in eastern Pennsylvania. Marilyn was also a choir director, at Ridley Park Methodist Church and Grace Bible Fellowship Church in Wallingford, Pa. After retiring to Florida, she was the director of the Continental Singers at Continental Country Club for many years.

I thought it interesting that she was born May 27, 1924, graduated high school May 27, 1942, graduated ISTC May 27, 1946, and died May 27, 2009.

I found several things in her personal keepsakes you may be interested in and will enclose them. The snapshots are Marilyn Proffitt and her roommate for all four years at ISTC: Thelma Smucker. Thelma is still active in music and lives in Ligonier, Pa. Her married name is Thelma Iscrupe.

*Loyal Whiteside  
Wildwood, Fla.*



*Photo by Loyal Whiteside*

● Marilyn Proffitt Whiteside left with Thelma Smucker Iscrupe in 1943 on a wall between Sutton and McElhane, halls

# frontdoor

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## Preserve, Conserve, Use BY KAREN GRESH

Two years ago, thanks to a \$200,000 Getty Foundation grant, IUP became one of four regional universities included in Pittsburgh History and Landmarks Foundation's second Western Pennsylvania Campus Heritage Study. In company with California, Seton Hill, and Washington & Jefferson, IUP welcomed PHLF study teams to campus.

The outcome of the study was a plan, unveiled early this past summer, which addressed the preservation, conservation, and continued use of the historic landscape and buildings of IUP. Attention was concentrated on the oldest buildings in the oldest part of the campus: Sutton, Clark, Waller, Fisher, Wilson, McElhaney, Leonard, Keith, Breezedale, Whitmyre, and Uhler.

Readers can find the entire hundred-page report, lavishly illustrated, at the IUP Libraries Special Collections and Archives site: [www.iup.edu/archives](http://www.iup.edu/archives). (Select *digital projects and exhibits*; scroll down to *Preservation Plan of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 2009*. Warning: It's easy to be waylaid by a variety of interesting links listed here.)

In general, the report gave the university high marks: "The historic buildings of Indiana University of Pennsylvania have been sensitively maintained with past alterations and additions, which have generally respected the historic character of each building. The university's oldest structures, Breezedale and John Sutton Hall, have been preserved with almost all of their original historic character intact."

A construction chronology provides an idea of just how historic the campus's landmarks are.

## IUP IN NUMBERS

### Construction Chronology of the Historic Buildings

- 1868** Breezedale (purchased by ISTC, 1947)
- 1875** John Sutton Hall\*
- 1894** Wilson Hall
- 1906** Clark Hall (original 1894 building burned in 1905)
- about 1920** Uhler Hall (purchased by ISTC, 1963)
- 1927** Gymnasium (now Waller Hall)
- 1931** McElhaney Hall
- 1939** Fisher Auditorium
- 1939** Keith School (now Keith Hall)
- 1951** Whitmyre Hall
- 1953** Leonard Hall (original 1903 building burned in 1952)

*\*In 1903, Thomas Sutton Hall and an extension to John Sutton Hall were constructed. They were demolished in 1975.*

● Wilson Hall was constructed as the campus's Model School in 1894, and the building behind it, the first Leonard Hall, was built in 1903 and destroyed by fire in 1952.





● In August, increased work on Cotton Hall was paused as part of the Harvest to Use initiative.

W **EXCLUSIVE**

# The Art of Green Design

BY ELAINE JACOBS SMITH

Just outside the Robertshaw building on IUP's South Campus sits a twenty-by-forty-foot woodshed erected by students in May as part of a three-week Architectural Woodworking class.

Its purpose—simply to protect and dry wood for students of the Center for Turning and Furniture Design—is evident by what's happening in and around the shed. Outside, a portable bandsaw mill is surrounded by sections of logs, soon to be sliced into usable lumber. Gaps between slats of the shed's wood siding allow fresh air to circulate, and inside, hundreds of boards are stickered with pieces of scrap wood to create ideal drying conditions.

A closer look at some of the lumber.

however, reveals a "G" or "F" on the crosscut, which hints that there's more to the story of the shed and its contents.

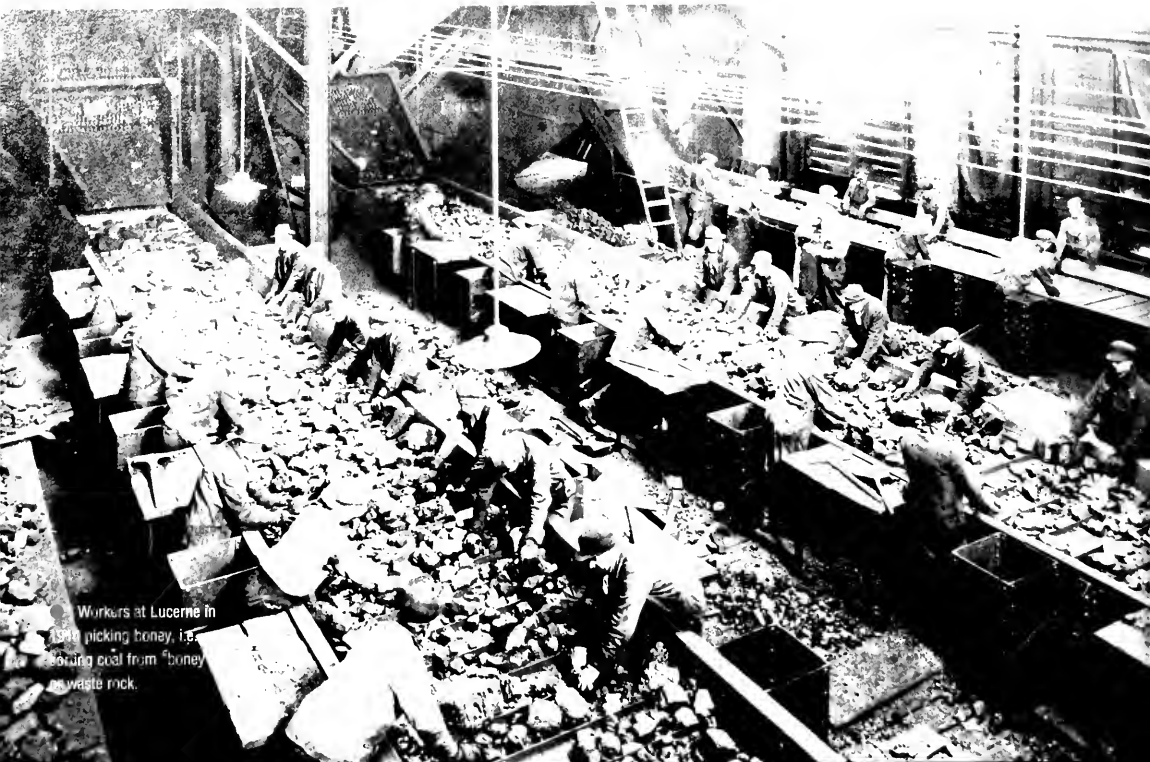
"F" stands for Fisher Auditorium. These boards were cut from a majestic pin oak that once stood between Waller Hall and Fisher but, because of disease, was removed before the start of construction of the IUP Performing Arts Center. The boards marked with a "G" were from a white oak near Gordon Hall, cleared in 2007 to make way for the Northern Suites.

Also within the shed's inventory are remnants of a grove of larch trees, removed along with the old Annex building on Grant Street, and the campus's only Australian pine, which once stood near Breezedale.

So far, more than two hundred logs from campus trees have been donated to the Center for Turning and Furniture Design as part of the Harvest to Use initiative, a joint venture of the center, the Allegheny Arboretum, and the university at large.

Through this initiative, logs that would have been headed for the landfill or chipper have instead found new life as a source of high-quality wood—laden with historical and emotional ties to the campus, for future student projects.

Read more about the Harvest to Use initiative and about the work of Art students using post-consumer plastics in the Web Exclusive at [www.iup.edu/magazine](http://www.iup.edu/magazine).



Workers at Lucerne in 1936 picking boney, i.e. sorting coal from "boney" or waste rock.

# 'WHERE PAP WORKED'

For three days in July 2002, the attention of the nation was focused on Somerset County, Pa., where rescue teams worked frantically to save nine coal miners trapped in a partially flooded chamber 240 feet underground.

"NINE FOR NINE" was the triumphant news flash when the final miner was pulled to the surface through a rescue shaft from the Quecreek Mine.

BY RANDY WELLS





QUECREEK became the best-known instance of a danger that miners have faced for decades—the risk of inadvertently tunneling into an abandoned mine,

filled with water or lethal gas, because the miners did not know it was there or because it was closer than was shown on an old mine map they were following.

Now, IUP is playing a leading role in preventing future Quecreek-like disasters. The university's Institute for Mine Mapping, Archival Procedures, and Safety (IMAPS) is collecting old mine maps, digitizing them with a special high-resolution camera, and entering them in an on-line, searchable database that will be accessible to the public.

"After Quecreek, a lot of people started to say we got out of this lucky," said John Benhart, the first IMAPS director and chairperson of IUP's Department of Geography and Regional Planning.

The federal government made \$4 million available to improve mining safety by collecting old mine maps, with \$1 million going to the Bureau of Deep Mine Safety in the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection to administer the program in the commonwealth.

IUP was a logical partner to work with

DEP on the map project. After CONSOL Energy Inc. purchased Indiana-based Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal Company in 1998, the new owner donated to the university R&P artifacts, including miners helmets, drilling logs, photographs, and very old, very big mine maps.

"The thing we became interested in was the maps," Benhart said. When he saw them, he knew they should not just be stored away in a library.

The R&P collection includes about three hundred mine maps, some 5 feet by 14 feet, containing detailed information.

"People weren't dealing with maps this size previously," said Phillip Zorich, IMAPS codirector and IUP's interim dean of libraries.

It was obvious that special equipment would be needed to put the maps in a manageable and accessible format. So, the state purchased and placed in IUP's Stapleton Library a German-made Cruse large-format, digital scanner.

It takes nine minutes for the 60-by-90-inch scanner table to slowly slide under the camera while it captures in high resolution all the details on the map. Each scan is 1.2 gigabytes of information.

The larger maps have to be scanned in multiple sections, then electronically "stitched" together in the database.

Some of the maps are color coded, with

different colors representing successive years of mining at a particular mine. One map documents a mine's active life from 1890 to 1912.

By August, IMAPS had scanned the R&P maps and roughly 1,200 other big mine maps.

But the project is far from finished.

"There are probably hundreds of thousands of maps out there," said Joe Sbaffoni, who directed the Quecreek rescue and is now director of the Bureau of Deep Mine Safety for DEP.

"It's going to be a continuing project. ... And IUP has played a big role in it," he said.

The maps, in an accessible database, will serve two important functions.

"First of all, it enables a company coming in to open up a new mine to do the permitting process, to lay out their mine so that it's not going to cut into an old mine," Sbaffoni said. "Number two, if by chance something would happen, if you have maps, that's very important if you have to drill a rescue hole or identify water elevations."

In eastern Pennsylvania, anthracite coal mines date back 150 years. David Williams, the mine inspector supervisor in the anthracite division of DEP's Bureau of Deep Mine Safety, said old maps, when paired with annual reports filed by coal companies, can be a safety tool in a second way.

Archival photos: IUP Special Collection



# Remnants of Coal Culture

A coal miner was in a tough spot if on pay day he received a “snake”—just a lazy S on his pay voucher indicating that his deductions equaled his earnings. Tennessee Ernie Ford described it best in “Sixteen Tons” when he sang, “Saint Peter, don’t you call me ‘cause I can’t go. I owe my soul to the company store.”

Snakes, pay ledgers dating to 1881, even the wood and brass pay gate where Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal Company miners picked up their money, are among the coal mining memorabilia on display in an exhibit in the University Museum in John Sutton Hall. The exhibit opened in September and continues into December.

“A Walk Through Time: Pennsylvania Coal Culture, Featuring the Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal Company Collection” documents coal-mining life in Western Pennsylvania with artifacts, old photographs, company records, and a sample of the large mine maps now being scanned and made accessible by IMAPS.

Harrison Wick, Special Collections librarian and university archivist, said the exhibit features about one hundred panels of images and text and roughly 150 items, including miners’ hats, lamps, lunch buckets and tools, ledgers from local coal companies, and photos dating to the late nineteenth century from coal towns

like Ernest, Sagamore, and Whiskey Run. The display has pamphlets produced by R&P for its employees, written in several languages, reflecting the cultural diversity of the company’s miners. It also includes the office furniture of Charles Potter, long-time R&P president. And it recounts mining disasters, unionization, and miner strikes.

But the exhibit is about more than just the job of mining coal.

“It’s to tell the story about the miners’ lives and their communities, what a day in their life was like as a miner and as a family,” said Rhonda Yeager, archivist assistant.

The exhibit is also an opportunity, Wick said, to promote the extensive R&P Coal Company Collection donated to IUP and to call attention to the

need for funding to complete the processing of the collection to make more of it available for public viewing.

Items in the exhibit, on display through December 5, are on loan from the IUP Special Collections and University Archives, the Tri-Area Historical Society and Liberty Museum in Nanty Glo, the Historical and Genealogical Society of Indiana County, and private collectors.

The University Museum is free. Call 724-357-2397 for hours or access [www.iup.edu/museum](http://www.iup.edu/museum).

—Randy Wells

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DOCTOR	36	DOCTOR	55
HOSPITAL	35	HOSPITAL	
STORE		STORE	
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COAL		COAL	
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● Above Mike Kuzemchak’s pay envelopes from the Ebensburg Coal Company for May 1936. Below: A motorman pulls a string of loaded coal cars past the Ernest coke ovens



Archival photos: IUP Special Collections

“We can look at the dates on the maps and cross-check them against the production reports and determine, ‘Are we looking at the most recent map or not?’” Williams said.

Lon Ferguson, another IMAPS codirector and chairperson of the university’s Safety Sciences Department, compares an on-line database of old mine maps to the Pennsylvania One Call System that alerts excavators to the presence of underground utilities before they dig.

Ferguson said emergency response and rescue protocols may be changed by IMAPS’ efforts because the quickly accessible database will help emergency responders plan rescue routes.

The mapping project has not been without challenges. Some coal mining

companies formerly used their own mapping coordinate system.

“That was a big problem,” Benhart said. The maps are being scanned into the IMAPS database using standard, recognized coordinates, not the varying systems used by some coal companies years ago.

Students from IUP’s Geography and Regional Planning Department are assessing the accuracy of some of the information on the old maps as they pinpoint remaining surface features, such as mine openings and the corners of old buildings, with GPS equipment. Students are also assisting with the scanning.

The students, Benhart said, are gaining practical experience working with important data that needs to be saved and made accessible.



● John Benhart with the Cruse large-format, digital scanner.

"Why is a minor city relevant in a region? This is a pretty good example," he said.

Under the agreement with the state, RFP may use the Cruse camera for digitizing things other than old mine maps.

Benhart said the goal is to roll out the mine map database in the next two to three years, and the maps of old Indiana County mines will probably be the first available for viewing.

This issue resonates with a lot of people, Benhart said, predicting that the

# STAYING POSITIVE

by Jennifer Reeger

Photography by Barry Reeger



In early May, not long after taking the last of her final exams, IUP student LAURA KLINE headed to Pittsburgh. The journey from her Kittanning home was not for a job or a summer internship, but rather for something Kline, thirty-one, has grown accustomed to—surgery.

Kline's right knee, ravaged by the effects of **rheumatoid arthritis** that has plagued her since her teenage years, was replaced at Allegheny General Hospital. Three days later, she was home walking with a cane. And three weeks after that, she was back on the Indiana campus, taking the first of two summer classes before she underwent yet another surgery to remove a cataract in late July.

Such is life for Kline, a full-time student and mother of three, who not only must balance family and class schedules but a debilitating disease that leaves her in constant pain. But Kline approaches both school and life with the same positive attitude. "There are always opportunities," she said. "And sometimes they're hidden. You just have to look."

Kline was diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis at age fifteen. She had injured an ankle during a fall, but doctors became concerned when her pain wouldn't go away even after physical therapy. Other joints began to ache, too.

For years, Kline said, she was in denial about her condition. Rheumatoid arthritis is an autoimmune disease that causes pain, swelling, stiffness, and loss of function and deformity of the joints. Unlike osteoarthritis, RA often afflicts younger people and can impact other body parts, such as the eyes, mouth, and lungs.

After accepting the need to take control of the disease, Kline has been able to manage it with medication. Much of her treatment has been through trial and error. Some drugs offer her no relief, while others do, but their potency fades over time. "I try not to think about it, but the pain is always there," Kline said.

And when the pain proves to be too much and her joints have worn down to the

point of no return, Kline turns to surgery. Before her most recent surgeries, Kline had already had her right hip replaced and both wrists fused. Her left hip will probably be next. "I feel like I go to the doctors all the time," she said.

At the end of July, Kline had a cataract removed from her right eye. She had been virtually blind in that eye since 2007 but had to go to a specialist at Johns Hopkins University for the surgery because of the way her arthritis inflames everything, including her eyes. Doctors hope they will be able to implant a new lens in Kline's eye in a few months. But Kline is thrilled she's able to see, even though her vision is blurry. Before, she could only make out light and dark.

In the midst of all of this, Kline takes care of her kids: Anthony, thirteen; Brian, ten; and Lacie, seven. She attends classes, and she even volunteers.

Kline intended to start college after she



Faculty member Jennifer Jones, right, likes Kline's attitude.

graduated from Foid City High School in 1996. But the birth of her oldest son when she was a high school senior put those plans on hold. "I spent ten years just being a mom at home with the kids, and I still love being a mom, but I just needed something more," she said.

She enrolled first at IUP's Northpointe campus in Spring 2007. She decided on Accounting as a major, because she wants to work in an office setting and enjoys working with numbers. After one semester, Kline headed to IUP's main campus.

When her kids have a day off school and she has class, she'll often bring them to sit in on her courses. "I think it plants a seed for their future to go to IUP or another college," she said.

IUP faculty member Jennifer Wiggins Jones '98, who taught Kline in a business communications class, said Kline's positive attitude is infectious. She marvels at Kline's ability to balance all her responsibilities while battling her disease.

A Dean's List student and Provost Scholar, Kline has even spent time volunteering with the American Red Cross and preparing tax returns for the elderly. "You could be having a bad day, but I *Laura* will come through the door, smiling despite

being in pain, and it makes you forget what you were upset about," Jones said.

But Kline doubted herself when she first started school. "I didn't have a lot of confidence," she said. "I crawled into the classroom. It was tough." Her speech was slow, her movements were slow, and she felt as though she wasn't keeping up. But with time and effort, she gained comfort and confidence. She carries her pile of books in her hands everywhere she goes to boost her strength.

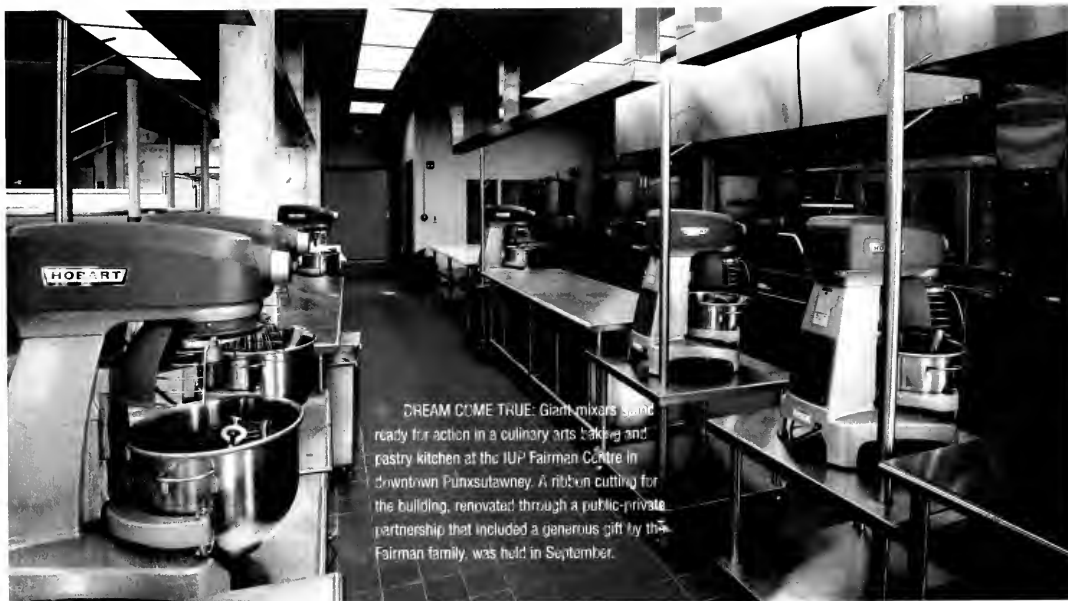
"Laura can type so fast even though she's had probably of her wrists fused," Jones said. "She probably types faster than most students."

Kline said she's glad she chose IUP. "They take the time to get to know the students," she said, "and there are so many professors that will help you outside the classroom."

When she graduates next spring, Kline looks forward to reaping the rewards of her hard work. "The payoff is going to be so much better when I'm done," she said. 🐾



○ Kline and her children: Anthony, left, Lacie, and Brian



**DREAM COME TRUE:** Giant mixers stand ready for action in a culinary arts baking and pastry kitchen at the IUP Fairman Centre in downtown Punxsutawney. A ribbon cutting for the building, renovated through a public-private partnership that included a generous gift by the Fairman family, was held in September.



Two IUP faculty members who traveled to Guatemala encountered “a dizzying array of handmade items” in Chichicastenango’s marketplace, which has been called the most colorful native market in North and Central America. Lydia Rodríguez and Francisco Alarcón found themselves in the midst of the wares.

WEB EXCLUSIVE

## In Search of the Maya in a Land of Contrasts: Guatemala

By LYDIA RODRÍGUEZ AND FRANCISCO ALARCÓN

The journey in search of the Maya took us in May 2009 from Indiana, Pa, to Mexico City, to Guatemala City, to Antigua Guatemala, and then to the highlands and lowlands of Guatemala. In Mexico City we visited the famous National Museum of Anthropology. Since the museum contains several exhibits of Mesoamerican cultures, we went straight to the Mayan exhibition areas. In the Mayan rooms, an amazing amount of artifacts were on display: sculpture, pottery, textiles, and even sections of enormous reconstructions of temples and stelae. The sophistication of the ancient Mayan culture up close bedazzled us, taking

us back in time as our heads exploded with old and new knowledge. Our excitement incited us to travel to the heartland of the Mayan world, Guatemala.

Guatemala is a country built on contrasts: ancient to modern; unbelievably wealthy to vastly poor; downpours of rain to warm sunshine; an Indian majority and a Spanish ruling minority; a large German population to astonishing numbers of European tourists; and diverse languages, with Spanish as the official language. However, in this complex and contrasting country is a land where the lives of men, nature, and time have coincided and where they have dwelled

together. Over three thousand years ago, the Mayas were endowed with extraordinary skills and formed one of the most well known and most respected civilizations in history. Our mission in Guatemala was to uncover and experience up front and close *La Ruta Maya*, the Mayan route.

*Armchair and active travelers alike will enjoy the full account of the journey at [www.iup.edu/magazine](http://www.iup.edu/magazine). Lydia Rodríguez is a faculty member in the IUP Spanish Department, and Francisco Alarcón is chairperson of the Mathematics Department.*



# mentors AND achievements

Two months before her death on July 9, eighty-eight-year-old professor emerita Jane Washburn was able to enjoy the Department of Counseling's celebration banquet in Sutton Hall's Blue Room. Also recognized at the event were other faculty emeriti James Wilson, one of the department's 1965 founders, and John Worzbyt. Dotsy Spinelli Gigliotti '70 represented her late father, George Spinelli, the department's first chairperson.

Journalism Department chairperson Randy Jesick was the subject of an August 9 feature story in the *Pittsburgh Tribune-Review*. It turns out Jesick was practically born in a newspaper:

"The building that included our home also housed for a number of years a newspaper called the *Belle Vernon Enterprise*," he told writer Ron Paglia. "Isabelle Hurley was the editor, and she later became one of the major figures in the newspaper profession in the Mon Valley." Jesick has been at IUP for forty years, and, at the time of the article, ranked third in seniority on the university's faculty. He is also a member of the *IUP Magazine* Advisory Panel.

In late September, a memorial concert took place in Fisher Auditorium to honor the life of Music Department faculty member Daniel DiCicco, who died February 3. Performance groups

included the Alumni Jazz Band, Alumni Wind Ensemble, IUP Wind Ensemble, and Faculty Chamber Ensembles. There were also premiere performances of works composed by IUP alumni. A Beaver Falls native, DiCicco graduated from ISTC in 1954 and joined the faculty two years later. He was professor of clarinet and director of Bands, conducting the IUP Marching Band and the Concert Band. In 1961, he founded the IUP Wind Ensemble and in 1973 took over direction of the Mellowmen from Charlie Davis. He received an IUP Distinguished Faculty Award for Service in 1986 and a Distinguished Alumni Award in 2003. The DiCicco Rehearsal Hall in Cogswell Hall is named in his honor.

On November 4, Lois Blair will celebrate her hundredth birthday. Blair came to ISTC in 1946 to teach English in the junior-high grades of Keith School. (The editor of this magazine was one of her students.) In 1961, she was appointed director of laboratory experiences for what was by then Indiana State College, and she retired ten years later from what had become Indiana University of Pennsylvania. She continued to live in Indiana and to play active roles in many organizations. Today, she lives at St. Andrew's Village on Indian Springs Road. 🍷



● RISING: Toward the southeast from the Evesly College building, the skeletal structure of the Kovalchick Convention and Athletic Complex looked like this in late summer. The Indiana County Fairgrounds and Indiana Regional Medical Center are at upper left.





#### New Appointments, IUP Council of Trustees

- Jonathan Mack, an Indiana attorney long active in community affairs
- Raymond Edwards, a junior International Business and Economics double major from Wernersville and a member of the Robert E. Cook Honors College

#### IUP Center for Teaching Excellence Recognition

- Fredalene Barletta Bowers '70, M73, Human Development and Environmental Studies, recognized for academic advising and mentoring
- Lori Lombard, Speech-Language Pathology, recognized for content pedagogy
- Kelli Reeler Paquette '93, Professional Studies in Education, recognized for content pedagogy

#### 2009 Outstanding Business Professional

- Presented by the Eberly College of Business and Information Technology to Chuck Leyh '80, board chairman and president of Enterprise Bank, Allison Park

#### 2009 Outstanding Entrepreneur

- Presented by the Eberly College of Business and Information Technology to David Bluemling '85, CEO of Malin Bergquist, a public accounting firm with offices in three Pennsylvania cities

#### Benjamin A. Gilman Scholarship

- Daniel Spratt, a junior Asian Studies major from Butler, selected for the scholarship from the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, and the Institute of International Education for study in China this year

#### Pickering Fellowship

- Sarah Flewelling, a junior from Pittsfield, Me., and a member of the Robert E. Cook Honors College, chosen for the fellowship offered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation

#### Accolades

- For the ninth consecutive year, IUP selected for inclusion in Princeton Review's flagship college guide—*The Best 371 Colleges*, 2010 edition IUP was also named among the "Best Northeastern Colleges"



● For the sixteenth consecutive year, IUP selected by *U.S. News & World Report* as one of the top 216 national doctoral universities in the rankings for *Best Colleges 2010*

# BOB FULTON'S

## GAVIN SMITH FROM THE WASHINGTON

Featuring  
GAVIN SMITH, an IUP junior from Stirling,  
Scotland, who overcame odds longer than a  
Sahara drought to win the NCAA Division II  
golf tournament in May 2009.

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The remake of *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* did not star Indiana native Jimmy Stewart as an idealistic congressman, featured no crooked politicians, and was absent a riveting filibuster scene.

But the updated version did parallel the 1939 film classic in one respect: a storybook ending.

Gavin Smith, an IUP junior from Stirling, Scotland, overcame odds longer than a Sahara drought to win the NCAA Division II golf tournament in May.

When this Mr. Smith went to Washington—the tournament took place in Blaine, Wash.—the stars were seemingly aligned against him. Smith's recent performances could be charitably characterized as spotty, his confidence had ebbed, and he'd inexplicably left his wedge back in Pennsylvania.

But in a stirring finish right out of a Hollywood script, Smith drained a birdie

about finishing in the top ten and getting All-American. Then a couple of the leaders started making mistakes and I thought top five was possible. It wasn't until they were on the back nine that I started to think, hey, I have a shot here."

Smith hadn't figured to find himself in such a favorable position when the tournament commenced at Loomis Trail Golf Club. His play during the spring segment of IUP's schedule was marked by more ups and downs than a roller coaster ride, with nary a victory.

"My expectations weren't really high for the week," said Smith, a two-time Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Player of the Year. "To be honest, winning it never really crossed my mind because of the season I'd had. I played well in the fall, but in the spring I had a couple of injuries. I hadn't really played good golf pretty much all semester."

His already dim prospects faded further

"I had no idea my score would be good enough to win it," he said. "I was just excited about finishing in the top ten and getting All-American."

putt on the first playoff hole to win the national title. Everyone was caught by surprise, Smith included.

"After the putt went in, I couldn't believe it," he said. "I was like, what just happened? I went from having pretty much a rubbish season to winning a national championship. It was surreal."

Indeed, Smith ranked among the more unlikely candidates to hoist the title trophy. Unranked and unheralded, he opened the four-day event with a 76, rebounded with rounds of 69 and 70, and then closed with a 74 for a five-over-par 289 that left him out of contention. Or so it seemed. As Smith relaxed in the clubhouse, the leaders—still out on the course—began to self-destruct, whacking wayward drives, plopping shots into ponds, missing "Gimme" putts.

"I had no idea my score would be good enough to win it," he said. "I was just excited

when he misplaced his wedge. Smith and IUP coach Fred Joseph went shopping for a suitable replacement, without success. Then, in a plot twist suggestive of an M. Night Shyamalan flick, Smith found the club he needed—in the trunk of a car.

"The host school was Western Washington University, and their coach, Steve Card, told Gavin he'd lend him his wedge," said Joseph, whose Crimson Hawks placed twelfth in the team standings. "So he went to his trunk, took out his wedge, and let Gavin have it for the week. He used it a total, I believe, of six times, and he made five birdies when using it. Five times it was the perfect club—a club borrowed from someone's trunk."

Those birdies helped keep Smith within striking distance. And when leaders Gene Webster of Cal State San Bernardino and Patrick Bauer of Sonoma State faltered down the stretch—they each squandered

Photography  
by Keith Boyer



<b>Rick Hrip</b>	Golf	1968	<b>NAIA</b>
<b>John Elliott</b>	Track and field	1973	<b>NAIA (javelin)</b>
<b>Larry McCoy</b>	Wrestling	1975, 1976	<b>NAIA (167 pounds)</b>
<b>Dan Deacon</b>	Swimming	1979	<b>NCAA (200 backstroke)</b>
<b>Tammy Donnelly</b>	Track and field	1986	<b>NCAA (10,000)</b>
<b>Dave Maudie</b>	Track and field	1987	<b>NCAA (javelin)</b>
<b>Michelle Goodwin</b>	Gymnastics	1988, 1989	<b>USGF (floor ex '88, beam '89)</b>
<b>Rose Johnson</b>	Gymnastics	1989	<b>USGF (floor ex, all-around)</b>
<b>Dina Margolin</b>	Gymnastics	1990	<b>USGF (vault)</b>
<b>Bob Babiak</b>	Track and field	1990	<b>NCAA (decathlon)</b>
<b>Jeff Neral</b>	Track and field	1990	<b>NCAA (javelin)</b>
<b>Alan Pugh</b>	Track and field	1992	<b>NCAA (discus)</b>
<b>Bob Vranich</b>	Track and field	1993	<b>NCAA (javelin)</b>
<b>Amber Plowden</b>	Track and field	2001	<b>NCAA (100)</b>
<b>Derek Brinkley</b>	Track and field	2001	<b>NCAA (400 hurdles)</b>
<b>Mark Bridge</b>	Track and field	2002	<b>NCAA (javelin)</b>
<b>Sean Strauman</b>	Track and field	2008	<b>NCAA (400)</b>
<b>Nafee Harris</b>	Track and field	2009	<b>NCAA (long jump)</b>
<b>Gavin Smith</b>	Golf	2009	<b>NCAA</b>

an opportunity to win the tournament on the final hole and wound up tied for third at 290—Smith had new life.

After sitting idle for the better part of four hours, he rushed off to the driving range to prepare for a playoff with Kelbi Lee of Ferris State, who also benefited from the leaders' late collapse. Not that it was much of a warm-up—Smith hit only four balls before an official arrived to escort him to the first tee.

Joseph's heart by then was pounding like a jackhammer. And Smith? He was as relaxed as a napping kitten.

"I talked to Gavin before he teed off and I said, 'Gavin, how you doing?'" Joseph recalled. "He said, 'I'm as cool as a cucumber, Coach.' I said, 'Well, I'm nervous as hell.' I could hardly get any air."

Smith smacked his drive down the middle of the fairway, pulled the borrowed wedge from his bag, and hit an approach shot to within twenty feet of the flag. Lee, whose second shot stopped about twenty-

## Smith is the first PSAC golfer to win an NCAA title and only the fifth from a northern institution.

five feet from the cup, on the opposite side of the green, narrowly missed his birdie putt before tapping in for a four.

Given an opening to win the tournament, the unflappable Smith didn't flinch, rolling his putt into the center of the cup. The Crimson Hawks let out whoops and mobbed Smith, who in contrast to his teammates was as emotionless as Mr. Spock: no Tiger-style fist pump, no cap flung into the air, no exultant shouts.

But Smith's stoicism couldn't mask the magnitude of the moment. Not only had he clinched the Arnold Palmer Award, which will be presented to him at halftime of IUP's football game against Gannon on October

31, he had become IUP's first international national champion in any sport and the school's first golf champion since Rick Hrip claimed NAIA honors in 1968. What's more, Smith is the first PSAC golfer to win an NCAA title and only the fifth from a northern institution.

All of which led Joseph to identify with the nerdy bachelor whose blind date turns out to be a beauty queen. Talk about hitting the jackpot: He took a hefty gamble three years ago by welcoming Smith into his program, sight unseen. Former Coastal Carolina University All-America golfer Lorne Kelly, who recommends foreign athletes to U.S. coaches, issued glowing reports

about a countryman who was as impressive as he was impassive on the course, and Joseph couldn't resist. He placed a trans-Atlantic telephone call and invited Smith to IUP.

"I never saw him play," Joseph said, shaking his head at the sheer absurdity of it all. "I was a little apprehensive because I had never done that before. I wasn't even sure he could play. But when I saw him take that first swing, I knew I had something."

Did he ever. Three years later, Mr. Smith went to Washington—without momentum, without much confidence, without his wedge—and provided a storybook ending to rival any of Hollywood's. 🏌️

# alumni

There are many ways for IUP alumni to stay connected with the university—up close and personal or on line.

## ● 1960s - 1980s - 1990s

Sigma Epsilon recently celebrated a reunion in June at the B&B Restaurant in Millersville. From left: Lucille Breib, '48; Marge Breib Hufnagel, '49; Velma Breib Forsythe, '50; Ruth Van Orner, '49; Lorraine Githbert Figg, '49; and Anne Faulkner Carbenhagen, '50. The photo was supplied by Ruth's daughter-in-law, Cindy, Shook, Shook & M 79. More information about it appears in the letters section.



## ● 1920s

A family member reminded the university that Isabel Cost Vogel '23 was due to turn 107 on August 30. She lives in St. Andrews Village near Indiana, still reads novels, and "is known for her acerbic wit."

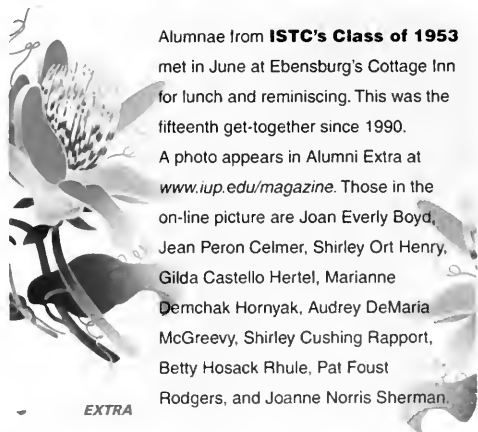
## ● 1930s

In mid-October, Mildred Philippi Williams '32 celebrated her hundredth birthday at an open house in Brockway, where she has lived for seven decades. A teacher before her marriage to the late George Williams, she has a daughter, three grandchildren, three great grandchildren, and several nephews and nieces, including this magazine's editor.

## ● 1950s

Johnstown resident Ken Gates '58, M'68 has, according to a July article in the *Tribune-*

*Democrat*, "developed a prediction matrix he says will simplify economics and make it easier to understand. Within a circle, he shows units of economic activity and how they relate to each other. It will help students, businesses, and government and can be used in financial planning." A St. Francis University professor who reviewed the matrix called it "a unique opportunity to illustrate and also analyze interactions among the various economic actors in an economy." He also told the newspaper: "I believe the applicability of the model would increase substantially if it were converted into a computer program."



Alumnae from **ISTC's Class of 1953** met in June at Ebensburg's Cottage Inn for lunch and reminiscing. This was the fifteenth get-together since 1990.

A photo appears in Alumni Extra at [www.iup.edu/magazine](http://www.iup.edu/magazine). Those in the on-line picture are Joan Evely Boyd, Jean Peron Celmer, Shirley Ort Henry, Gilda Castello Hertel, Marianne Demchak Hornyak, Audrey DeMaria McGreevy, Shirley Cushing Rapport, Betty Hosack Rhule, Pat Foust Rodgers, and Joanne Norris Sherman.

EXTRA

## Designation of Codes

AA Associate of Arts Degree CA Academy of Culinary Arts D Doctoral Degree M Master's Degree

## •1960s

**Joan Stupic Winings '62** has four years of ISC yearbooks (1959 to 1962) to give away. Send e-mail if interested to [jwinings@atlanticbb.net](mailto:jwinings@atlanticbb.net). Joan is a special education teacher retired from the Altoona School District.

Six alumnae from the mid-sixties have gotten together monthly for the past twelve years. This past July, they met at IUP to see the changes on the IUP campus and then had dinner in Bruno's Wine Cellar. A photo of the group appears in Alumni Extra at [www.iup.edu/magazine](http://www.iup.edu/magazine). Those who regularly meet are **Leila Esper Bekic '67**, **Lorraine Mailli Biel '66**, **Jane Ludwig Broudy '65**, **Mary Bowser Mohr '66**, **Barbara Delafield Mitchell '65**, and **Mary Sue Prokop '66**.

### ➤ ALUMNI EXTRA

**Trevor Hadley '68** was honored in May with the Leadership Award of the Mental Health Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania. He is professor of psychology in psychiatry and founder and director of the Center for Mental Health Policy and Services Research of the University of Pennsylvania's Department of Psychiatry. Supported by grants and contracts, the center has fourteen faculty members and fifty staff members and works with a number of public mental health system partners at the state, city, and agency levels. Associated with Penn since 1996, Trevor has also served in a variety of academic and government roles and was part of Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter's transition team in 2008.

Five model trains run on a three-tiered layout in the Moxham, Pa., basement of **Win Garland '69**, M'72. Retired two



The **Class of 1960** will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary during Alumni Reunion Weekend, June 11–12, 2010. Each year, the Alumni Association hosts this weekend of events,

during which fiftieth-anniversary class members are recognized as "pioneers." More information and event registration will be available at IUP Alumni Connections, accessible through [www.iup.edu/alumni](http://www.iup.edu/alumni). Class of 1960 members can also contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 1-800-YES-2IUP.

years ago after a career as a high school band and orchestra director and teacher, he was the subject of a feature in the Johnstown *Tribune-Democrat* in July. Win was a music educator in the Curwensville, Central Cambria, Blacklick Valley, and Richland school districts over a thirty-three-year career.

**Lt. Col. (Ret.) Jim Richards '69**, Sigma Phi Epsilon brother and Purple Heart recipient from Vietnam, has accepted a position as assistant national service director for the Military Order of the Purple Heart Association at the association's headquarters in Virginia.

**George Staudenmaier '69** retired in June as superintendent of Burrell School District, Lower Burrell, Pa. The subject of a July feature in the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, George spent thirty-seven years in teaching and administration in the Penn Hills and Burrell districts.

## •1970s

Alumni Extra ([www.iup.edu/magazine](http://www.iup.edu/magazine)) has a photo from a recent canoe trip with four seventies alumni. One

of them, **Jim Colaianne '70**, worked as an undergraduate for Ed Coleman's rafting expedition service at Ohiopele. (Ed was an IUP Chemistry faculty member.) Jim, **John Winger '70**, and **Dane Konop '75** grew up not far from one another. For their July day-trip on the Kiskiminetas River, they brought along **Rich DiStanislaw '71**, M'72. Jim is a biochemist for Sunoco in Wexford, Dane is retired and living in Shepherdstown, W.Va., and John has been in construction in Las Vegas for the last decade but is moving back to Pennsylvania. Rich worked in Harrisburg for a few years but has returned to IUP's main campus in an administrative post.

### ➤ EXTRA

**Don Giesmann '71** has been elected moderator of the Indiana/Kentucky Conference of the United Church of Christ. He lives in Huntingburg, Ind., and is pastor of Salem Church.

**Sister Dorothy Kundrack** M'72 celebrated fifty years with the Ursuline Sisters in July. She entered the Ursulines from Youngstown, Ohio's St. Patrick Church after graduating from

the city's Ursuline High. The recipient of a bachelor's degree from Youngstown State, she taught in Ohio and Montana, assumed roles in parish ministry and healthcare, and currently works at a senior center in Lordstown.

Boyetown (Pa.) School District Superintendent **Harry Morgan '73** plans to retire in January. According to the *Reading Eagle*, after three years in the district, Harry has seen Boyertown students achieve "the highest overall math and reading scores on the Pennsylvania System of School Assessment Test of any district in Berks County."

David Truby, an emeritus member of the IUP Journalism faculty, reports that **Sharon Santus '73** is a doctoral student in Penn State's College of Communications and **John Beale '79** is a senior lecturer in the same college. Sharon is also a tenure-track faculty member in the Department of Mass Communications at Bloomsburg University.

Who not only wears crimson and gray but drives it, pedals it, and plays golf with it? That would be **Steve Wiedmaier '73**, organizer and first president of the Northwestern Pennsylvania alumni chapter. According to an Alumni Extra, Steve's golf clubs sport IUP head covers, the cars he and his wife, Cindy, drive have always had IUP colors, and Steve's custom-made bicycle is decked out in authentic Pantone hues. "I called the IUP College of Fine Arts to get the exact color numbers, and the frame builder did the painting," Steve said. "It's a masterpiece." Read all about this IUP enthusiast at [www.iup.edu/magazine](http://www.iup.edu/magazine).

### ➤ EXTRA

For more than thirty years, **Tom Anthony '74** has created sculptures and signs in neon at his firm, Greater Pittsburgh

Neon, in Lawrenceville. A feature about Tom and his work appeared in the *Pittsburgh Tribune-Review* in June.

Several 1974 alumnae got together to celebrate their thirty-fifth anniversary and to attend the events of Reunion Weekend in June. They toured the new suites, "the lovely Breezedale" (which they had known as Elkin House), and strolled Sutton's fourth floor, where all had lived their freshman year. They enjoyed the dinner-dance in the Blue Room, walking through the Oak Grove, and retelling lots of college stories. Photos from the weekend are in Alumni Extra at [www.iup.edu/magazine](http://www.iup.edu/magazine) and include **Bobbie Miller Hart**, **RoseAnn Ruoti Hill**, **Kyra Troyan Niklewicz**, and **Elaine Walls Reed**.

#### EXTRA

With hopes of putting together a reunion, **Anthony Rocco '74** would like to hear from all alumni who attended the IUP at Punxsutawney regional campus in 1971-72. His e-mail address is [arang@hotmail.com](mailto:arang@hotmail.com).

**Bo Yetter Breneman '75** said she's really enjoying her new

role as IT director at DVFG Companies in Conshohocken. Three years ago, she attended an Alpha Phi reunion at IUP. "Wow!" she said, "I have things changed since 1975."

Pittsburgher **Linda Buchek Hippert '75** has been named executive director of the Allegheny Intermediate Unit after thirteen years as superintendent in the South Fayette School District. Linda, who has a doctorate, was also a high school principal for six years.

**Charles Tate '75** was honored in June with a Choice Award presented by Washington's *SmartCEO* magazine with the designation SmartCPA. In addition to his work as managing partner at Tate & Tryon, a nationally recognized public accounting and consulting firm in Washington that specializes in nonprofits, he helped develop and launch a pilot learning program for summer interns in cooperation with N Street Village.

Two seventies alumni were guests in July at a high school graduation party hosted by **Deena Kelly '04, M'06** for her daughter, Kate, now a freshman at IUP. A photo in Alumni Extra at [www.iup.edu/magazine](http://www.iup.edu/magazine)

shows two eras of Blairsville High School Homecoming royalty: Bobcats in the picture include **Lujan Boring Dettorre '76, M'80**, former Homecoming queen; her husband, **Ab Dettorre '76, M'85**, head football coach; **Lauren Melnick '05**, former Homecoming queen; and **Chad Jurica '07, M'09**, former Homecoming king.

#### EXTRA

In mid-December, publication is scheduled for the latest novel by **Randall Silvis M'76**. *Hangtime: A Confession* is, according to its publisher, Kitsune Books ([www.kitsunebooks.com](http://www.kitsunebooks.com)), "a bittersweet tale of lost hopes and nearly grasped second chances." The author has published ten books of fiction and one of narrative nonfiction, has won a number of literary prizes, is the father of two sons, and still lives in Western Pennsylvania.

**Colleen Conrad Stump '76, M'82** has been named associate vice president for University Advancement at Frostburg (Md.) State University. This means she has divisional responsibility for Communica-

tions and Media Relations.

Twelve years ago, when she retired from nursing administration, **Louise Laird Christofor '78** started a jam and jelly company in Reynoldsville, Pa. Carriage House Creations ([www.carriagehousecreations.com/](http://www.carriagehousecreations.com/)) recently received the Small Business of the Year Award from the Greater DuBois Area Chamber of Commerce as well as recognition, including visits, from local legislators. Louise plays an active leadership role in many area organizations and is a frequent guest lecturer in the Food for Profit Workshop sponsored by Penn State.

Last year, **Edward Jackson '78** was promoted to professor of family medicine in Michigan State's College of Human Medicine. He teaches on the national level for the American Academy of Family Physicians as well as for his college's Family Medicine Board review course. This past spring, he made his third international health trip to Guatemala, where he and four residents in emergency medicine, family medicine, and obstetrics took part in caring for eight hundred patients in four days.

**Doug List '78** is attending Cal State Los Angeles with the goal of obtaining teaching credentials in secondary education. He spent the past thirty years as a newspaper journalist, the last eighteen of them with the *Los Angeles Times*. Doug and his wife, Jessica, live in Glendale.

**Richard Peltz '78** has joined Avant IMC as a senior management consultant in the Harrisburg headquarters, where he oversees projects related to public transit, passenger and freight rail, transportation, and infrastructure facilities.

Southern Californian **Jerry Roberts '78** has been acquisitions editor for Arcadia Publishing for six years and has commissioned more than two

**Sande Zirlin M'70** has published a delightful second book, *Grandma and The Katsel*, which combines a Yiddish vocabulary lesson with the story of a cat who, through "a burst of feline *chutzpah*," finds a good home. Illustrated by Linda Tracz and published by Pittsburgh's Rosedog Books, it is "dedicated to stray animals everywhere, with hopes that one day they will find someone to care for them." A retired art teacher, Sande lives in Amsterdam, N.Y., and is currently president of Amsterdam's Congregation Sons of Israel Synagogue. She is also, according to the book's jacket, "the proud owner of two Katselech of her own."



hundred books in California and Colorado. He himself has three new books in circulation or soon to be released: *The Encyclopedia of Television Film Directors* (Scarecrow Press), *The Complete History of American Film Criticism* (Santa Monica Press), and *The South Bay* (Arcadia), part of the Postcard History Series, written with James Osborne and Marilyn Ron. Jerry recalls getting his start as a film reviewer for the *Penn*, when, he said, "Susie Schild [77] and Barb Vancheri [77] hired me."

University of North Carolina at Pembroke faculty member **Peg Sorrell Trueman '78**, the holder of a doctoral degree, has been chosen as one of North Carolina's Great Nurses of 2009. Presented by a grassroots peer recognition organization, the award honors nurses who make a difference in their community and professional setting through a commitment to nursing excellence.

**Patti Ricci Marino '79** received a special gift for her birthday in July: that same day, her niece, **Danielle Bishop Padgett '02**, gave birth to Gabriella Sophia Padgett. More information is in the Arrivals section of this issue.

**Sharon Bacheller Partridge '79** has started [www.lifeskillslive.org](http://www.lifeskillslive.org) with another woman in order to teach lifestyle and healthy living skills through on-line chats.

## ●1980s

Alumnae **Kathy Sorrick Dinsmore '80**, **Mary Jo Clarko Holleran '80**, **M'81**, **Michelle Troya Kalish '80**, **M'82**, and **Karen Strangis Wojcik '80** reunited for a campus visit in July. The quartet met in 1976 as freshmen assigned to Whitney Hall. On their recent visit, they toured the building, now home to the Robert E. Cook Honors College, and, Michelle said, "excitedly located their former

rooms on the second floor."

After nearly thirty years in retail loss prevention, **Terri Carson Medice '81** has taken a new job as assistant general manager, Human Resources/Operations, for Macy's. Her husband, **Ed Medice '91**, is recovering at home in Leechburg, Pa., after spending nine months in the hospital last year for removal of a brain tumor.

**Chuck Leyh '80**, board chairman and president of Enterprise Bank in Allison Park, was selected as the 2009 Outstanding Business Professional by the Eberly College of Business and Information Technology. He was recognized at the nineteenth annual IUP Business Golf Classic at Verona's Longue Vue Club in July. On the same occasion, **David Bluemling '85**, CEO of Malin Berquist, a public accounting firm with 125 employees in three Pennsylvania cities, was recognized as Eberly's 2009 Outstanding Entrepreneur. Chuck is one of the founders of Enterprise Bank, a commercial niche bank that assists small to midsized businesses and specializes in helping start-ups and distressed companies. In addition to serving as board chairman and president, he serves on the bank's Senior Loan and Finance committees. Chuck is also a certified public accountant and partner in the public accounting firm of Kinol, Sharie, Leyh & Associates. In 2004, David was honored as a *Pittsburgh Business Times* "Fast Tracker"—one of fifty Pittsburgh area professionals under forty-five who had made significant contributions in business and the community. He was the only CPA firm managing partner selected for the honor that year. He is married to **Sheila Mowry Bluemling '85**.



In 1982, **George Held** placed a Valentine's Day message in the *Penn* to **Cathy Mignogna '82**. Nearly thirty years later, George and Cathy have rekindled their romance, and George sought IUP's help in finding the newspaper message. George attended IUP from 1980 to 1982 and then served twenty years in the U.S. Air Force, eventually graduating from the Community College of the Air Force and the University of Maryland. Now, he is an investigative technician with the FBI in Macon, Ga. Cathy lives in Philadelphia with her daughter and was recently recognized by her employer, Wachovia Bank, for her project management skills during the bank's merger with Wells Fargo.

After publishing three nonfiction books on her scholarly studies, **Margot Osborn Kinberg '83** has published her first novel, a murder mystery called *Publish or Perish* (Strategic Book Publishing). According to Margo, who has earned a doctorate, the action follows the death of a graduate student in a Pennsylvania university and the investigation by students and faculty.

In July, **Tony Kroll '83** was the first ever to receive the Outstanding Career Development Facilitator recognition from the National Career Development Association, a division of the American Counseling Association. Presented in St. Louis at the association's global conference, the award took note of Tony's efforts to develop work-ready skills among students, assist them with pursuing higher education and obtaining scholarships, and help them find jobs.

Indianapolis marketing executive **Bob Marchesani '83** has been elected to a second term as chair of the North-American Interfraternity



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Conference Board of Directors. The association's membership includes seventy-three international and national men's Greek-letter social fraternities with more than 5,300 chapters on more than eight hundred campuses in Canada and the U.S.

**Dennis Marsili '84, M'03** was selected as Pittsburgh law enforcement examiner by the on-line *Examiner.com*. He contributes weekly articles on a variety of law enforcement topics and also works full time as a detective sergeant with

New Kensington's Police Department. His prootreader is his wife, elementary teacher **Cynthia Carricato Marsili '85**, who contends that her part of the process is the most labor intensive. Dennis is looking for a photo of the 1983 IUP Rugby team; he'd like to hear at [dennis.marsih63@gmail.com](mailto:dennis.marsih63@gmail.com) from team members, as well as from law enforcement personnel who have ideas for future on-line articles.

Last November, **Patricia Bernens Kostik '85** received her national board certification

for teaching through the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards. She teaches third grade at South Allegheny Elementary School in Port Vue, Pa., and is also co-owner of Swissvale Arcade Lanes.

Garnet Valley, Pa., resident **Tim Pulte '85** was hired in August as chief operating officer of the Delaware River Port Authority. He will oversee operations of the authority's four bridges, the RiverLink seasonal ferry system between Camden and Penn's Landing, and the South Philadelphia

ruise Terminal.

As city carillonneur for Frederick, Md., **John Widmann '85** plays the forty-nine bell Joseph Dill Baker Carillon. He also teaches music in grades K-5 at Tuscarora Elementary School and is music director and organist at Frederick Presbyterian Church. In 2008, he was a guest carillon and organ artist in both the Netherlands and the Netherlands Antilles. This past summer, he played in Montreal and at Washington Chapel in Valley Forge, Pa.

**Bryan Putt '86** was the subject of a story in *Pittsburgh Business Times* in June. Since 1998, he has been president and CEO of ARES, a family-based business in Robinson Township. The 220-employee company has expanded to become a global relocation services firm that offers home sale and home purchase services, language training, and visa and immigration work, as well as destination and settling services.

U.S. Farm Credit Administration visual information specialist **Linda Toki '87** can be seen on *IUP Magazine's* website [www.iup.edu/magazine](http://www.iup.edu/magazine) with her most recent Communicator Awards of Distinction for Print Design. They are for design of two 2007 annual reports—one for the FCA and the other for the Farm Credit System Insurance Corporation.

### EXTRA

In August, **Robert Beer M'88** was appointed senior vice president of First National Bank and joined the FNB Business Credit Department based at the bank's One North Shore Center Pittsburgh location.

**Tatia Mitchell O'Connor '89** recently accepted a position at UPMC in Pittsburgh as senior manager, Corporate and Special Projects.



Keith Boyer

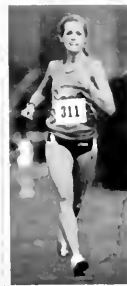
When the G-20 summit rolled into Pittsburgh's David L. Lawrence Convention Center in September, **Dominique Carnovale Metcalfe CA'93** was there to feed the participants. The executive chef at the center, she has been employed for six years by Levy Restaurants, based in Chicago. Dominique, a graduate of IUP's Academy of Culinary Arts, has worked in

more countries than some of the G-20 summit participants. Starting at Glacier National Park in Montana, where she did an externship in the early nineties, she moved up to the Bake Shop in the Grand Hotel on Michigan's Mackinac Island and then went on to The Breakers in Palm Beach, Fla. Next stop: the Train Station in Zurich, Switzerland, where Dominique eventually

became *chef de partie entremetier* at Au Premier, the Train Station's leading restaurant. After a brief stop back at The Breakers, she accepted a position with the Hyatt Regency Dubai in one of the seven United Arab Emirates, followed by a stint in Australia as *chef de partie* at the Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre. Her next stop was Pittsburgh,

where, in her half-dozen years at the convention center, Dominique has twice overseen catered dinners for five thousand. "I really enjoy all the behind-the-scenes preplanning that goes into each event," she said. "Going into the kitchen to actually 'cook,' nowadays, is my getaway. It's very therapeutic."

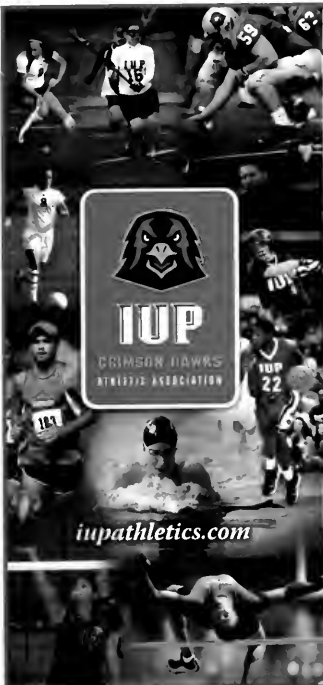
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### ●1990s

**Kimberly Scherer Spering '91**, a family nurse practitioner, recently joined Brndjar Medical Associates, an internal medicine practice in Emmaus, Pa., where she works with teens and adults of all ages. She also serves as an Advisory Board member of Clinician 1 ([www.clinician1.com](http://www.clinician1.com)), a Web-based message board forum for nurse practitioners and physician assistants that provides opportunities in continuing education, research, and peer networking.

The recipient of an MFA degree from California's Chapman University, **Shawn Fornari '93** is pursuing a doctorate through the University of Phoenix. He has lived in New York City, where he worked for WNBT, and in Florida, where he worked at Disney and Universal.

Now a resident, with his wife, Anna, of North Hollywood, he is a part-time instructor in the Los Angeles school district and a part-time realtor. "My passion is film," he writes, "and IUP provided a strong foundation of education for me. Because of many excellent faculty members, I will someday be a professor." He can be reached at [shawnfornari@gmail.com](mailto:shawnfornari@gmail.com).

After nearly two years as managing editor of the *Wall Street Journal Online*, **Almar Latour '94** has been appointed by the *Journal* as editor-in-chief, Asia. In his new role, he will oversee the newspaper's print version in Asia—a version that recently expanded to India—and work on building its digital presence there. In May, he told an interviewer from Beet.TV that "The metabolism of news production at the *Wall Street Journal* has

gone way up." (A video snippet is available on the Web.) A native of the Netherlands, Almar was a Fulbright Center undergraduate campus scholar and earned a master's degree at American University. He has been a staff reporter for the *Journal* in New York and in Europe, including London, Stockholm, and Brussels.

IUP Chemistry faculty member **Nathan McElroy '94** received one of the university's Academic Excellence and Innovation Awards for 2009–2010. His successful proposal was entitled "Determining the Effects of Acid Mine Drainage and Marcellus Shale Wells on Nonpolar Organic Contaminant Uptake in Semipermeable Membrane Devices."

Niles, Ohio, resident **Ronjon Barua '95, M'96** is a volunteer

with Gospel for Asia, a mission organization based in Texas.

Science and social studies teacher **Ryan Pellegrino '96** was New Teacher of the Year at Dobbins Middle School in Paulding County, Ga.

**Dolores Zanchi Gillespie '98** has moved to Spangdablem Air Base in Germany with her family, which includes two sons, Evan and Anthony, and a daughter, Nicole. Her husband, Charles, is an Air Force technical sergeant.

### ●2000s

Each year, the organization Norristown (Pa.) Communities That Care for Youth honors individuals for ongoing dedication to helping area youth stay safe and drug free. **Karen Fisherowski Konnick '00**, director of Marketing and Communications for Family

Services, was one of three recent honorees. A photo of all three is in Alumni Extra at [www.iup.edu/magazine](http://www.iup.edu/magazine).

#### EXTRA

**Jaquetta Fisher '00** was married in July to Rasheed Thornton, brother of **Vernitra Walton '02**. The wedding party included **Damon Morris '99, '02** and **Kareem Jordan '99, M'01, D'05**.

When **Veronica Estes '01** married Matthew Endrik in June, **Victoria Estes Doran '94** and **Lauren Turcovsky Butler** were bridesmaids. Among the family members in attendance were **Stuart Estes '68, Vivian Davis Estes '68, M'74,** and **Shawn Estes**.

The e-mail address of **Trevor Maloney '01** was incorrect in the Summer issue of *IUP Magazine*. It is

[tsjmaloney@gmail.com](mailto:tsjmaloney@gmail.com).

**Andrea Baker '02** was awarded certification in reading and literacy by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards in April. She also earned an M.Ed. in reading education from Edinboro University in May. She lives in Lake Wales, Fla., and is dean of a new middle school, Edward W. Bok Academy, she helped create.

**Kristy Esch Broering '02** and her husband, Matthew, live in Indianapolis, where Kristy is managing editor for Angie's List magazines.

When **Kellee Finnegan Gastegeb '02** was married in May, her wedding party included **Heather DiGiacomo Koss '00, Mel Myers '02,** and **Jennifer Bartfalvi Aviles '02. Crystal Barlow Reiner '01** was a wedding guest.

In addition to their baby daughter, Abby, **Lisa Nissley Golding '02** and **Tim Golding '02** have a two-year-old, Nora Gayle. The family lives in Mechanicsburg; Lisa teaches family and consumer sciences at Cumberland Valley High School, and Tim is a research analyst in the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue.

Attorney **James Logue '02** of the Benn law firm was recently appointed by the York County (Pa.) Board of Commissioners to a three-year term as a member of the county's Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council.

Harrisville Borough Police Department recently promoted **Daniel Anschutz '03** to the rank of sergeant. He earned a certificate in Criminal Justice from IUP.

In July, **Deena Kelly '04, M'06** hosted a high school

graduation party for her daughter, now a freshman at IUP. A photo in Alumni Extra at [www.iup.edu/magazine](http://www.iup.edu/magazine) shows two generations of Blairsville High School Homecoming royalty. Bobcats in the picture include **Lufjean Boring Dettorre '76, M'80,** former Homecoming queen; her husband, **Ab Dettorre '76, M'85,** head football coach; **Lauren Melnick '05,** former Homecoming queen; and **Chad Jurica '07, M'09,** former Homecoming king.

#### EXTRA

**Pamela Servello '04** is engaged to William Briggs and plans to be married next July.

**Samuel Richards '04** taught for five years at Pittsville Middle School, Wicomico County, on Maryland's Eastern Shore. He recently moved to



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Brasilia, Brazil, to teach history and English at the American School.

Robert E. Cook Honors College alumnus **Eric Black '05** has been singing roles in the Washington, D.C., area, including one in the Washington National Opera's recent production of *Turandot*. The director was none other than Placido Domingo. Of an earlier role the baritone sang with the Bel Cantanti Opera at the Olney Theater Center for the Arts, *Washington Post* reviewer Mark Estren wrote, "Eric Christopher Black was a fine, full-voiced Dr. Malatesta with a good sense of physical comedy." Eric earned a master's degree from Maryland Opera Studio at the University of Maryland.

When **Stacy Pound '05, M'08** married Zachary Garcia in September 2008, **Kristi Watson**

**Bennett '05, M'09** was matron of honor, and **Annie Putila '04** was maid of honor.

*Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* photographer **Michael Henninger '06** has a great photo blog on the newspaper's website. Go to [community.post-gazette.com/blogs](http://community.post-gazette.com/blogs) and select Eyes on Fire or go to the link in Alumni Extra at [www.iup.edu/magazine](http://www.iup.edu/magazine).

EXTRA

At the July wedding of **Sherry Grech '07** and **Saqib Chowdhry M'07**, the wedding party included **Christina Fleck '07, Stephanie Fleck '07, Colleen Stauffer '07, Becky Charric, Jen Bain Chowdhry '01, Rob Schellinger '05, M'07, and Bobby Finley '03.**

When **Liz Hikes '07** married **Steve Brown '07** in August, many IUP Fine Arts alumnae



WEDDINGS

## 1990s

**Renee Schmidt '92** to Paul Portfolio, April 17, 2009. **Shawn Fornari '93** to Anna Gasparian, June 25, 2006.

## 2000s

**Jaquetta Fisher '00** to Rasheed Thornton, July 3, 2009. **Veronica Estes '01** to Matthew Endrik, June 6, 2009. **Kristy Esch '02** to Matthew Broering, May 19, 2009. **Kellee Finnegan '02** to Michael Gastgeb, May 2, 2009. **Daniel Anschutz '03** to Heather Lewis, August 9, 2008. **Rebecca Marsh '03** to Keith Thiec, May 16, 2009. **Melanie Gundy '04** to Ocean Ogetibil, March 2, 2009. **Heather Trueblood '04** to Jordan Wills, May 31, 2009. **Mark Dixon '05** to **Stefanie Kallas '05**, July 11, 2009. **Stacy Pound '05, M'08** to Zachary Garcia, September 6, 2008. **Brian Luksik M'06** to **Laura Crouse M'07**, August 1, 2009. **Stephen Brown '07** to **Elizabeth Hikes '07**, August 1, 2009. **Saqib Chowdhry M'07** to **Sherry Grech '07**, July 3, 2009. **Nick DiPrizito '07** to **Natasha Kaplan '07**, October 10, 2009.

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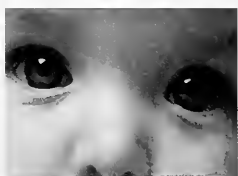
# arrivals

## 1980s

To **Michael Tarquinio '81** and **Kimberly Tarquinio**, a daughter, Katherine Anne, April 12, 2009. To **David Gartley '89** and **Amy Gartley**, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, July 11, 2008.

## 1990s

To **Paula Vale Seidman '90** and **Stuart Seidman**, a daughter, Shelby, February 4, 2009. To **Daniel Francis '91** and **Michele Geer Francis '92, M'99**, a daughter, Nina Grace, January 19, 2009. To **Jamie Robinson '93** and **Teri Eytcheson Robinson '95**, a daughter, Brinley Kristine, May 29, 2009. To **Raymond Rakvic '95, M'96** and **Jill Charnego Rakvic '00, M'02**, a daughter, Claire Ann, March 8, 2009. To **Shannon Lynch Ebersole '96** and **James Ebersole**, a son, Cameron James, October 13, 2008. To **Amy Kessler McKinley '97** and **Michael McKinley**, a son, Landon James, June 23, 2009. To **Elizabeth Kurzawa-Hawrylczak '98** and **Dale Hawrylczak**, a son, Nicholas John, April 19, 2009. To



**Jennifer Carter Hoffman '99** and **Derek Hoffman**, a daughter, Alice Evelyn, July 3, 2009. To **Randel Massafra '99** and **Netisha Andrew Massafra '00**, a daughter, Isabella Susann, December 4, 2006, and a daughter, Sophia Madisson, September 26, 2008. To **Jill Thompson Stango '99, M'04** and **Jared Stango**, a daughter, Stella Grace, July 6, 2009.

## 2000s

To **Dustin Mott '00** and **Tiffany Desmond Mott '02**, a daughter, Madison Margaret, June 24, 2009. To **Kelly Hiltabidle Kaskan '01, M'06** and **John Kaskan '04**, a son, Tanner Patton, January 22, 2009. To **Maura Caruso Wren '01** and **Francis Wren**, twins, Grace Patricia and Maggie Elizabeth, January 5, 2009. To **Lisa Nissley Golding '02** and **Tim Golding '02**, a daughter, Abigail Genie, April 6, 2009. To **Danielle Bishop Padgett '02** and **Matthew Padgett**, a daughter, Gabriella Sophia, July 25, 2009. To **Jill Jeffcoat Smith '02, M'06** and **Jared Smith**, a daughter, Marin Rose, February 25, 2009. To **Jessica Stile Steiner '02** and **Ryan Steiner**, a son, Easton, May 13, 2009. To **Mark Wardzinski '02** and **Elizabeth Yanyo Wardzinski '03**, a daughter, Diem Elisabeth, January 28, 2009. To **Daniel Anschutz '03** and **April Anschutz**, a daughter, Madilyn Lee, July 8, 2009. To **Thomas Koharchik '03** and **Heather Koharchik**, a daughter, Abigail Marie, June 14, 2009.

were on hand. **Kaitlin Daneker Huggins '07** was matron of honor, and **Emily Goll Canner '08** was a bridesmaid. **Jordan Canner '07** was best man; groomsmen included **Justin Beish '08** and **Jeremy "Bean" DeLuca**. Residents of Beverly, Ohio, Liz and Steve both teach general music and choir at the elementary level.

**Kristopher Anderson '08** works in the Corporate Trust Department at Bank of New York in Pittsburgh, lives on Mount Washington, and studies finance at Duquesne University. In the summer, he joined the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Team in Training and planned to run in the October 11 Chicago Marathon "in

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digitized maps will be used not only by mining engineers planning new mines, but also by mine subsidence insurance companies, people planning to build new homes or drill wells, and those wanting information on property boundaries.

And DEP's Williams believes the old maps will be popular, for a more personal reason, with another group of people—those whose fathers and grandfathers toiled far underground in the mines.

"They can say, 'I have this map. This is where Pap worked at, right here,'" he said.

**Postscript:** On August 17, Bob Wilson, formerly Venango County's geographic information systems analyst, became the new director of IMAPS. Wilson earned an undergraduate degree at IUP in 1989 and a master's degree in 1993. He was employed in IUP's Geography Department for eleven years and is a former director of the university's Spatial Sciences Research Center.

John Benhart, Lon Ferguson, and Phillip Zorich continue to serve as an advisory committee to IMAPS.

*Randy Wells '84 is a reporter at the Indiana Gazette.*



● R&P Coal headquarters on Indiana's Church Street when it was new in the twenties

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honor of Ben, a seven-year old boy with Down Syndrome in treatment for leukemia at Children Hospital of Pittsburgh." By early August, he was a third of the way to his fund-raising goal of \$3,750. More about Kris appears in Alumni Extra at [www.iup.edu/magazine](http://www.iup.edu/magazine).

EXTRA

In June, Staff Sgt. Charles Hubbard M'08 assisted in rescuing five injured soldiers in Baghdad. His patrol was traveling along an Iraqi road when oncoming traffic caused one of the unit's Humvees to roll upside down into a canal. All five occupants were rescued safely. Charles is a ten-year National Guard veteran whose unit, incidentally, collects school supplies and donations for Iraqi children in cooperation with an IUP staff member. Information about that effort and a link to a fuller description of the June incident appear in Alumni Extra at [www.iup.edu/magazine](http://www.iup.edu/magazine).

EXTRA

Ashley Hague '09 is a student at Texas A&M University.

Marissa Umbel '09, an alumna of the Robert E. Cook Honors College, was coauthor of a recently published paper by a University of Oregon biophysicist and other colleagues. During the summer of 2008, she worked in the CO lab of Raghuveer Parthasarathy through the university's National Science Foundation-funded Research Experiences for Undergraduates. She is currently studying medical physics at Ohio State.



# deaths

- 1932:** Genevieve Coleman Floyd.
- 1933:** Clarissa Honse Hyde, Anna Robertson McKelvey, Mary Louise Call Young.
- 1934:** Ruth Miller Kunkle.
- 1937:** Eleanor McClelland.
- 1938:** Irwin Siegler.
- 1939:** Lillian Griffith Rowles.
- 1940:** Fredericka Barnett Sorenson.
- 1941:** Dorothy Cook Freed.
- 1942:** Marie Eyer Chronister.
- 1944:** Josephine Acciai, Kathleen Zellefrow Coleman, Phyllis Butler Thomas.
- 1945:** Dorothy Beck Douglas.
- 1946:** June Kunkle Griffith, Ann Halama, Marilyn Proffitt Whiteside.
- 1947:** Hugh Dinco, Natalie Keller Maier, Mary McAvoy Roberts.
- 1948:** James Scanga.
- 1949:** Nelson Maurer, Elaine McDonald Johnston.
- 1950:** Howard Kennedy, Margaret Kunkle McGary, Marie Hudzinski Scanga, George Weiss.
- 1951:** Gwendolyn Beard Bauman.
- 1953:** Patricia Sobock Clark, Freda Custer, Margaret "Jo-Del" Kissinger Hutchison.
- 1954:** Patricia Raysor Fonner, Patricia Kestner Henderson, Robert Hock.
- 1957:** Martha Herr Frick.
- 1958:** James Hullihen, Robert Terlinski.
- 1960:** Margaret Gendrolies, Samuel Griffith, Charles Wray.
- 1961:** Sandra Thomas Miller, Jane Washburn (M)\*.
- 1963:** Naomi Stewart Graham, Alberta Morgan.
- 1964:** Martha Dunlap Baker.
- 1967:** Lois Magee Rockwell.
- 1968:** John McDowell.
- 1969:** Raymond Bremer, June Schmucker Griffith.
- 1970:** Karen Bundle, Carmel Lupo LeClair (M).
- 1972:** Ann Rosko Dibert, Carol Kunig Markowski, Marilyn Reddy, Christine Race Walters, Vivian Callahan Wilkinson.
- 1973:** Joseph Hammer.
- 1975:** Michael Mohan.
- 1976:** George McTighe, Heather Devore Probst.
- 1977:** Colleen Bringman, Jane Brinkworth Sperber.
- 1979:** Lisa Hodas Klockow.
- 1980:** Mary Frances McCrea Marsh.
- 1983:** Douglas Wright.
- 1985:** Leslie Heath Doyle.
- 1987:** Debra Jacox, Marie O'Brien (D), Theresa Zilinski Wheeler.
- 1989:** Amy Knapp, Mark Miller.
- 1991:** Robyn Kriser Mennetti.
- 1993:** Marsha Alico (M).
- 1994:** Heather Empfield, Twila Peace.
- 2003:** Erin Potthast Burkett, Christopher Miller.
- 2009:** Kristen Stormer.

\*current or former faculty member, staff member, or administrator

## other deaths

**Corey Denlinger**, a sophomore Communications Media major from Conestoga, died July 10, 2009.

**Matthew Laird**, a junior Communications Media major from Pittsburgh, died July 4, 2009.

**Twila Lantzy**, who worked in Housekeeping at IUP for eighteen years, died August 7, 2009.

**Bonita Shearer**, a faculty member in the Nursing and Allied Health Department, died June 16, 2009.

**Amelia Vaught**, a freshman Finance major from Finleyville, Pa., died May 31, 2009.

**Shavaughn Wallace**, a freshman Management major from Pittsburgh, died May 22, 2009.



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The view is from the northwest corner of Maple and Eleventh streets, looking northeast

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